



The Bulletin



Vol. XIV

Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia, Friday, April 25, 1941

No. 14

Joan Of Arc Will Be Theme For May Day

Mary Washington College will again present another colorful May Day Festival as has been the custom in former years. This year's pageant, under the direction of Miss Mildred P. Stewart, has for its theme the immortal story of "Joan of Arc." Joan of Arc is a dual role in that the character acting is portrayed by Dorothy Harrington and the dancing is done by Myron Russell.

The dancers are as follows in order of appearance: Joan of Arc—Myron Russell, who does a pastoral dance. The Peasants, Girls—Daphne Crump, Dorothy Elwell, Evelyn White, Betty Carter, Mildred McPherson. Boys—Isabel Elliot, Rose Orts-Gonzales, Ellen Lillis, Nell Randolph Harrison, Marguerite Buchanan, Carolyn Pittman. The Peasants do a country dance. The Ladies and Gentlemen of Court. Ladies—Lillas Scott, Charlene Cochran, Betty Boyes, Evelyn Wilbourne, Phyllis Quinby, Ann Cook. Gentlemen—Catherine Bauman, Lois Dent, Bertha Dickinson, Barbara Greenhill, Virginia Jarvis, Dorothy Graf Virginia Westlake. The Ladies and Gentlemen of Court do a Pavane. Jester—Edith Donnan—Jester's Dance.

Dauphin—Ann Harris—Gigne. Character Joan of Arc—Dorothy Harrington. Drummers—Midge Clapp, Ada Clement.

Pages—Ivlie Haynie, Sally Falls. Halberdiers—Billie Morris, Jean Hopkins, Joan Shafer, Martha Sinclair, Mary Anne Meyer, Frances Tracy, Christine Vassar, Hazel Struffen, Virginia Hawley, Barbara Greve, June Scott, Roberta Trow, Margaret Johnson, Jeanne Steenburgh, Martha Tavernier, Ebon Bendroth. The Halberdiers do a Sarashard.

Archbishop—Constance Ferebee. Archers—Myron Russell, Penny Blen, Catherine Thompkins, Harriet Rady, Frances Williams, Eleanor Gilman.

Ballerina, ballet solo—Lillas Scott.

Court Ballet, waltz—Myron Russell, Peggy Moran, Frances Wills, Eleanor Gilman, Penny Blen, Ann Cook, Virginia Jarvis, Harriet Rady.

THE MAY COURT

The May Court includes the following girls:

Jamie Redwood, May Queen. Aloise Brill, Maid of Honor.

Majors: Alyce Amory, Barbara Barracough, Edith Beamer, Alice Burton, Mary Grace Cureton, Lucy Dickinson, Nancy Duval, Mary Currin Eskridge, Jane Garnett, Lindley Goodrick, Annette Hodnett, Jean Ivery, Jane Jenks, Jane Ellen Johnston, Marian Jones, Nancy Mann, Martha Minges, Mary Mundy, Beverly Roberts, Mary Ellen Seaborn, Mamie Stahl, Marjorie Stickle, Winifred Watkins, Eleanor Young.

Train Bearers: Mary George Gay, Anne Parker.

Flower Girls: Betsy Jean Hurt, Martha Snead.

Crown Bearer: Dulcy Houston.

The following committee chairman have worked hard to help make May Day a success. May Day Court—Mrs. Charles L. Bushnell. Glee Club—Miss Chauncey.

Costume Design—Mr. William L. McDermott. Design of Stage Scenery—Mr. E. Small.

Construction of Stage Scenery—Dr. Ritter. Properties—Rebecca Buckingham. Program Cover Designs—Jane Jenks. Program—

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

V.M.I. Commanders Play For Spring German

On Saturday, April 19, the German Club gave its spring dance, the tea dance in the afternoon followed by the formal dance in the evening.

All the decorations for the dances and the buffet supper were in the Club colors of green and white. The distinguishing feature of the evening dance was the figure which was led by Miss Jamie Redwood, president of the club, and her escort, Mr. Ned Crawford, of Hampden-Sidney College. Each Club member wore green and white to carry out the color scheme. The V. M. I. Commanders of Lexington, Virginia played for both dances.

About seventy-five guests other than the members of the German Club attended the dances. The members of the Club are as follows: Jamie Redwood, president; Aloise Brill, vice-president; Nancy Brooker, secretary; Jean Ivery, treasurer; Margaret Berry, Jane Bonney, Jane Daugherty, Nancy Derrow, Zelene Des Champs, Nancy Duval, Rebecca Ellis, Mary Jo Eley, Leah Fleet, Lindley Goodrick, Ruth Griswold, Jane Haddox, Annette Hodnett, Donald Holden, Betty Whitacre Hunter, Betsy Jean Hurt, Jane Jenks, Rosalie Johnson, Jane Ellen Johnston, Aimee Jones, Roberta Kingston, Lois Loehr, Margaret McCulloch, Patsy McCulloch, Martha Minges, Virginia Morgan, Julia Moseley, Caroline Muirhead, Marcelle O'Shaughnessy, Anne Parker, Betty Parshall, Mary Patton, Beverly Roberts, Myron Russell, Mamie Stahl, Margery Stickle, Marguerite Unruh, Mary Unruh, Edna Vass, Lois Webster, Alice Williams, Melba Winslow, Margery Wood, Elizabeth Young, and Eleanor Young.

Patronesses for the dances were Dr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Combs, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Alvey Jr., Dr. and Mrs. James H. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Graves, and Dr. and Mrs. Alan Pierce. The invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Faulkner, Mrs. Eula Porter Robins, Miss Lillie Turman, Miss Thelma Mae Hall, Mrs. Martha Snyder, and Mrs. Estelle Pitt Derryberry.

M.W.C. Host To 200 Attending Contest April 26

The Commercial Department of Mary Washington College is directed by Dr. James Harvey Dodd and has a student enrollment of approximately 500 students. This department is sponsoring this contest which is the first event of this kind to be held on the hill. The purpose of such a meet is to stimulate interest in public school Business Education, and this department at the college proposes to hold such an event annually. Two hundred boys and girls with their instructors representing 20 high schools in the state of Virginia will attend and take part in this first meet. Students are competing in typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, penmanship, and business information. Eleven young women applied to take part in the Office Per-

(Continued on page 6)



Miss Jane Waugh with Her Escort Mr. Bernard Crigier, Who Will Lead the Figure at the Cotillion Dance Tomorrow.

'Not In Our Stars' Ready For Production

On May 1 at 8 o'clock in Monroe Hall the Mary Washington Players will present an original three-act play, "Not In Our Stars," written by June Stoll, president of the players. A training school for nurses is the setting from the play. The action is centered around their everyday life with its problems, and loves. The characters are played by an all girl cast under the direction of Dorothy Harrington, student director; and Mr. Weiss, the faculty director. Those in the cast are: Beth Kosakowski, who plays "Gertrude"; Kathie Adams, playing "Ellen"; Frances Lee Hall as "Prissy"; Eleanor Valentine as "Joyce"; Sally Falls, as "Ernie"; Caroline Muirhead as "Mickey"; Helen Lasek, playing "Saleslady"; Mary Unruh, as "Mrs. Maynard."

The business manager of the play is Mary Vaughan Hazel, and Esther Cain is technical director. Those on the property committee are: Catherine Sprinkle, chairman; Midge Clapp; Ruth Capin, Emma Jane Davis and Biddy Miller. The scenery committee is composed of Barbara Greenhill, chairman; Gussie Himes, Nell Burgess, Joyce Davis, Helen Shaw, Esther Johnston, Almada Hill, Alma Earle Shaeffer, Dot Barrett, Rosemary Fairbanks, Elaine Parks, and Becky Hiltzheimer. The furniture committee is made up of Peggy Thompson, chairman; Doris Trout, Deborah Goldstein, Nat Talman, Savilla Tuttle. Those on the costume committee are: Etta Mitchell, chairman; Ruth Miller, Dot Johnson, Dot Sales, Lucy Selby, Jean Child, Jacque Harte. Jo Ewing, chairman of the lights committee, is working with Flora Coljehaven, Frances Rice, Harriet Walls and Lois Pengally. Betty Flinniken is in charge of sound effects, Frances Bible is prompter, and Bobbie De Pass is call girl.

All seats for the play will be reserved, and tickets will go on sale soon.

Newly Elected House Presidents For 1941 - 42

Ruth Conover, recently elected house president of the senior dormitory for the '41-'42 session, comes from South River, New Jersey. On being asked her reaction when she heard the good news, she replied, "At first I was sort of numbed, then, when I realized what had happened to me, I was just thrilled to death!"

Ruth is a member of the Cotillion Club, the Glee Club, YWCA, the Leaders' Club, and the Art Club, of which she is president. Her major and main interest is art. Her career is to be either an art teacher or an interior decorator.

Swimming and riding are Ruth's favorite sports. She is a whiz at cross-word puzzles and Ruth's favorite pastime is dancing a la WMC.

Myron Russell, next year's house president of Mary Ball Hall is from Denver, Colorado. Myron is vice-president of the sophomore class this year, and is a member of the German Club, the A. A. Council, the Leaders' Club, and the Modern Dance Club, of which she is President.

When asked how she felt about her new office, she came back with, "Well, it was a quaint way of bringing about my reformation." Then, laughingly, "I'm sure I'll enjoy it."

Myron is a French major, but does not plan teaching as a career. Her favorite sport is riding. As a pastime, likes to draw.

Myron has been in the spotlight before, winning second place in the beauty contest this year. She participated in last year's May Day program, in the Modern Dance Group. She will portray "Joan of Arc" in the Modern Dance presentation this year.

One of Virginia's gifts to Council is Betty Harte Lewis, of Bon Air. When asked how she felt about her new office, she replied, "I was so thrilled I couldn't even think!"

Betty was secretary of the Freshman Commission last year. She is a Science major (Continued on page 8)

Cotillion Dances Tomorrow

The annual Spring Dance of the Cotillion Club will be held in the Hall of Mirrors on Saturday, April 26. An informal Tea Dance will be given in the afternoon and the evening will close with a midnight supper in Seabeck after the formal dance. Music for both the informal and formal dances will be furnished by Joel Palmer and his orchestra.

Waugh - Crigler Lead Dance

The grand march will be led by Miss Jane Waugh of Culpeper, who is President of the Cotillion Club. Her escort will be Mr. Bernard Crigler also of Culpeper. Following in the grand march will be Miss Lillie Turman and Mr. Ronald Faulkner, sponsors of the club, and the other Cotillion officers and members. Miss Jamie Redwood, President of the German Club, is also in the grand march.

The patrons and patronesses of the dance are: Dr. and Mrs. Morgan Lafayette Combs, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Alvey, Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nicks, and Dr. and Mrs. Alan Pierce. Other guests from the faculty will be Mrs. Eula Porter Robins, Mrs. Martha Snyder, Mrs. Estelle Pitt Derryberry, and Miss Thelma May Hall.

CLUB MEMBERS

Members of the Cotillion Club are: Alyce Amory, Ruth Brichett, Edith Beamer, Shirley Borthner, Nancy Browne, Nellie Burgess, Alice Burton, Ruth Case, Ada Clement, Ruth Conover, Mary Grace Cureton, Bertha Dickinson, Lucy Dickinson, Edith Donnan, Grace Edwards, Peggy Erskin, Mary Currin Eskridge, Elizabeth Flenniken, Ann Foster, Jane Garet, Ann Givler, Mary Ellen Glascock, Virginia Lee Hazlewood, Minerva Ann Hynson, Betty Randolph Jones, Frances Lawson, Nancy Mann, Frances Maynard, Betty Morrisette, Josephine Reason, Jane Rocap, Jean Rogers, Betsy Rowe, Marie Seay, Ruth Seay, Mary Howard Simmons, Margaret Stinneford, Josephine Walker, Emma Ruth Watkins, Winifred Louise Watkins, Virginia Westlake, Dorothy Whalen, Mildred Whitaker, and Nancy Lee Wilkinson.

INVITED GUESTS

Girls invited to attend the dance are: Doris Adams, Eleanor Adams, Mary K. Adams, Agnes Ahman, Jane Allan, Dorothy Allen, Evelyn Anderson, Alice Anderton, Elizabeth Anthony, Katherine Ashley, Eleanor Babb, Laura Bach, Dorothy Basham, Katherine Bauman, Mary L. Beard, Caroline Bell, Katherine Bendall, Janet Brumby, Marguerite Buchanan, Ruby Byrd, Willie Fern Bloyd, Margaret Bowers, Ruth Boylan, Sarah Briggs, Mary Brosius, Martha Brown, Catherine A. Carter, Mary N. Carter, Marion Chambers, Doris Clements, Margaret Cleveland, Nancy Cloer, Virginia Coates, Mildred Cole, Jeanette Cooper, Claire Cray, Nancy Cronin, Anna DeNegri, Frances DeVane, Jean Dickinson, Norma Dickinson, Mary Doughty, Isabel Elliott, Dorothy Elwell, Carol Faulconer, Virginia Ken-

(Continued on Page 3)

National Defense Theme For Home Economic Day

Children From City Nursery Take Part

This week on Wednesday, April 23, the Home Economics Club sponsored a home economics day in which the whole Home Economics Department participated.

The theme for the day was "Home Economics in National Defense." Various exhibits from every phase of home economics were displayed throughout the day with a fashion show in the evening to climax the events of the day.

Contributions from the three training centers of Goochland, Bowling Green and Fredericksburg were among those of the educational exhibit. In Goochland the high school is working out a plan to help five elementary schools in the surrounding district to begin a school lunch program. The James Monroe High School of Fredericksburg exhibited charts showing a study of diet habits of rural families. An interesting feature was that of furniture which had been refinished by the Caroline County Home Demonstration Clubs. Still another exhibit was that by the Old Dominion Industries Cooperative Inc. which had displays of woven fiber mats, wicker baskets, brushes and other useful utensils.

USEFUL GIFTS SHOWN

The making of useful and inexpensive gifts within the home was shown in a smock which had been made at the cost of five cents from a flower-printed feed bag and in an attractive apron made from a towel. Ideas for improving the home were illustrated in a dressing table made from several orange crates with a shellacked top, and in candlewick bedsprings which had been made from plain white feed bags.

Children's and babies' garments fashioned for the Red Cross with dresses and suits for the tots of the Fredericksburg Day Nursery School formed another part of this educational exhibit in home economics.

Throughout the day samples of different foods were given to the girls attending the food exhibit. These foods were prepared by different members of the foods classes and included muffins, biscuits, salads creampufts, tea, popovers, sugar cookies, and gingerbread. A most interesting part of this display was a chart giving a comparison of the minimum adequate diet with the representative diet of poor families of Virginia. To add to the concreteness of the chart the two actual diets were prepared. The

adequate diet is the one which the families need and the representative diet is the one which they regularly consume. It is found that the representative diet doesn't offer enough milk, that salt pork is eaten instead of lean meat, white bread eaten instead of dark wheat bread, refined cereals used instead of the whole grain ones, and that diet does not provide for enough eggs. However, some of the deficiency is supplemented in the summer for those families who have their own gardens.

Another chart was one of the weekly market-order for the average Virginia family of four and what they can afford in a week. This budget provided for more starches and fewer vegetables. In a map of the deficiency diseases in the United States the following report was given: (1) goiter is prevalent in the middle west due to the lack of sea food; (2) the south has a great deal of pellagra which is due to the lack of vitamin G; (3) in large cities and throughout the south rickets are found, and these, for the most part, in the colored population; and (4) scurvy and anemia are prevalent among all groups of people. Yet another chart told that approximately 19,000 out of 100,000 men are being rejected in the drafting setup because of being underweight; for defective teeth, eyes, and ears; and for mental and nervous disorders. Of these the largest group falls between the ages of 18-25.

A recent survey of the eating habits of the Mary Washington College students has been compiled with the following results: breakfast is the one meal which the girls most frequently miss; 60% of them eat between meals; most of them don't spend their money for fruit juices and milk, but rather, they spend 5c and 10c daily for sandwiches and ice cream; and 60% of the students allot 5c daily for candy, coco-colas, nabs cakes, and other similar confections.

The clothing exhibit was divided principally between that of cotton and glass fiber. The former gave a detailed showing of the process through which cotton is made and its use in home products. Different garments made from cotton were used in the display, some of which had been made of draping and others by the use of commercial patterns. All varieties of available cotton cloth were exhibited. In the glass fiber display such products are produced as woollens, silks, neckties and draperies and it is used for the insulation of homes.

Those girls living in the home management house presided over an "open-house" (Continued on Page 8)

In Memorium

Mr. William N. Hamlet, whose recent death has been felt by all those on the hill, is one of the few persons whose memory will always remain alive. Mr. Hamlet will not be forgotten by present students or by those who ever attended this college because they had the privilege of knowing this fine character, and he will be known to future students as part of the background and tradition of Mary Washington College. His former home, which we know as Hamlet House, will keep his name always alive on our campus.

When the college was founded in 1908 as a State Normal School, Mr. Hamlet was a member of the faculty and here he remained as a teacher of mathematics and science until last year.

To all the girls who have passed through the college since its opening, Mr. Hamlet has been a sympathetic and helpful friend. Through the years he remained an energetic and inspiring teacher who took a deep interest in his pupils and could always find time to help them. The college felt a great loss when he stopped teaching and it feels even a greater loss at his death, but the loss is made less severe by the confidence that his memory will live on.

Mr. Hamlet was a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and he also took special courses in science and mathematics at the University of Virginia and Cornell. After some experience in the public high schools of the state, he was professor of Analytical Chemistry in Department of Pharmacy, Medical College, Richmond, Virginia, and Director of Analytical Chemistry in Medical Department of the Medical College, of Richmond, before coming to Fredericksburg as a professor of science and mathematics at the State Normal School.

A. A. To Hold Annual Banquet

The Athletic Association of Mary Washington College will hold its annual banquet, Thursday 24, at Trinity Church at 6:30 p. m.

All of the Physical Education Faculty have been invited, as have the Y. W. C. A. President, Marguerite Jennings and Student Government President, Jeannette Cooper. Members of the Physical Education Department include Miss Mildred P. Stewart, Head of the Department, Dr. Caroline B. Sinclair, Miss Sarah Rogers, Dr. Mary C. Baker, Miss Mildred Speisman, and Mr. Walther.

The program consists of a talk "Turning the Pages" by Dr. Sinclair, presentation of wards by Jane Adams, 1939-40 president of A. A., and installation of the new officers for 1941-42. Letters are to be awarded to Rebecca Buckingham, Mary Miller Crigler, Virginia Dare

Seniors Being Placed Rapidly

In a interview with Dr. Alvey this week The Bullet staff was told that placement of seniors this year is the best it has been in a long time. In fact, the openings for teachers are so numerous that several seniors of Mary Washington College have accepted positions for the remainder of the year and will finish their requirements at the summer session this year. Some of the girls who now have these positions and who will return in the summer are: Audrey Mae Sullivan, a Home Economics major, teaching in Powhatan High School, Powhatan County, Virginia; Mary Drew Martin, Public School Music major, teaching in elementary grades, Henrico County; Marjorie Dudley, Commercial education major, teaching Commercial Education in Halifax High School, Halifax County; and Margaret Wilkinson, Elementary Education major, teaching the second grade at Sandston School, Henrico County.

Some of the students of the college who have graduated and now have positions are: Mary Miller Crigler, Elementary grades in Henrico County; Nancy Litton, Elementary Major, with the Public Welfare Department, Wise County; Mildred Fulton, Latin major, teaching at Sugar Grove High School, Smyth County, and Aileen Farmer, teaching fifth grade at Walter Reed School, Arlington County.

Positions for next year have been secured by the following seniors of Mary Washington: Donald Holden, Commercial Education major, secretary to the Executive Vice-President of the Petersburg Savings and American Trust Co., Petersburg, Virginia; Mary Lee Pittman, Latin major, teaching at Mathews County; Miriam Crosson, Dietetics major, with Schraffts in New York; and Mary Lake Cox, in the Office of the President, Mary Washington College.

Dougherty, Dorothy Felts, Marguerite Forteman, Dorothy Graf, Mildred MacPherson, Claire Moore, and Peggy Porch. Stars will be awarded to Jo Inskeep and Ann Smith.

The officers for 1941-42 are: President—Evalyn Kerby; Vice President—Claire Moore; Secretary—Kathleen Adams; Treasurer—Virginia Johnson; Alumni Secretary—Polly Green; Basketball Chairman—Rebecca Buckingham; Sports Chairman—Dorothy Graf; Archery Chairman—June Cave; Golf Chairman—June Keefer; Fencing Chairman—Ruth Bailey; Hockey Chairman—Lavina Ellett; Tennis Chairman—Mildred MacPherson; Social Chairman—Peggy Moran; Cabin Chairman—Maud Bishop; Publicity Chairman—Peggy Porch; Bowling Chairman—Mary C. Eskridge; Hiking Chairman—Helen Miller; Dance Club—Ann Cook; Swimming Club—Betty Lee Gilman; Riding Club—Susan Wilson.

Mr. Darter Attends CC Academy in Philadelphia

'Defending America's Future' General Topic Of Six Sessions

Professor Oscar H. Darter, head of the history department at Mary Washington College, attended the forty-fifth annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia April 4 and 5. Mr. Darter has been for some time a member of the Academy, while held its meeting at Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

"Defending America's Future" was the general topic of the program, which was carried out in six sessions, three being held on each of the two days. Earnest Minor Patterson, president of the academy, welcomed the first session on Friday morning. The topic for the first session was "The Political Outlook." Discussions during the remainder of the session were: "Why Fight for Democracy?" "The Influence of the United States;" "The Responsibilities of the United States;" and "The United States in the World of the Future."

The speakers at the Academy meetings this year were all nationally or internationally known, with accomplishments including work in international organizations, journalism, education, law, diplomacy, and literature, all authorities in their fields. Europeans were represented in the group as always in the academic and scholastic meetings.

Delegates to the Academy included those from international, national, civic, scientific and commercial organizations. Japan, China, Canada, England, Switzerland, Cuba, Brazil, and Argentina are some of the countries from which delegates attended representing their various affiliations.

Two of the present officers of the Academy are vice presidents: Herbert Hoover, Ex-President of the United States; and Clarence A. Dystar, prominent now as chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT AND INCOMING PRESIDENT ATTEND STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONVENTION

Student government president, Jeanette Cooper, and the incoming president, Ruth Seay attended the convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments which was held at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, Louisiana.

This convention is made up of out-going and in-coming student government presidents from women's colleges and other associations from Virginia to Louisiana. Mary Washington College was the most northern student government to be represented. This convention began on Tuesday, April 10 and ended Saturday, April 12.

Nancy Brooker, popular junior is at Stuart Circle Hospital in Richmond recovering from injuries received in an accident recently.

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Many Guests To Attend Cotillion

(Continued from page 1)

ten, Elizabeth Finnerty, Frances Fisher, Marguerite Fortman, Virginia Freeman, Marguerite Gantt, Virginia Garber, Margaret Gee, Martha Gettys, Jennie Gilbert, Anne Gilliam, Betty Gilman, Eleanor Gilman, Johnnie Girard, Judith Glanzer, Raenell Goodman, Winfred Granger, Helen Green, Virginia Green, Jeanne Greiner, Charlotte Grigg, Mary Hall, Elizabeth Harker, Sallie Harris, Ilva Haynie, Mary V. Heazel, Elizabeth Helveatine, Mary Herbst, Alice Hill, Alice Hoverton, Margaret Hudson, Marjorie Hudson, Mary Huff, Janet Hurst, Frances Inglis, Shirley Jacobus, Katherine Jamison, Alva Jenks, Janet Johnston, Natalie Kadick, Jane Keefer, Peggy Keil, Elizabeth Kelly, Mary Kenny, Margaret Kerr, Virginia Key, Mary Kinney, Elizabeth Kinsman, Kathryn Kirkwood, Winfred Largent, Shirley Lawrence, Frances Lazebny, Margaret Hayes, Ann Middleton, Dorothy Mills, Claire Moore, Bertha McPhail, Sallie McPhail, Dorothy Madison, Mary Hansen, Marjorie Marek, Dorothy Martin, Dorothy Morrison, Irene Myers, Frances Niblett, Irene Noble, Jane Osborn, Helen Pappandreu, Elizabeth Parlin, Audrey Phillips, Eleanor Phillips, LaVelle Phipps, Carolyn Pittman, Margaret Pope, Edna Powell, Sallie Price, Ruth Raymond, Elinor Ree, Reba Rehr, Elizabeth Remick, Catherine Resch, Virginia Revercomb, Mammie Richey, Jean Robinson, Betty Rockwell, Mary Ross, Edna Rubin, Amy Samuel, Virginia Samuel, Doris Seger, Genevieve Senecal, Ada Shackelford, Donna Shearer, Ruth Shingler, Doris Sinclair, Hazel Sniffen, Dolores Smith, Laura Stickell, Anne Stokes, Margaret Summers, Virginia Tappin, Nancy Towels, Frances Tracy, Eleanor Valentine, Shirley Valles, Christine Vasser, Mary Vencey, Helen A. Walker, Helen E. Walker, Virginia Warwick, Helen Weatheresbe, Virginia Wells, Janet West, Helen White, Jean White, Frances L. Williams, Frances M. Williams, Betty Wilson, Sue Wilson, Susan Elizabeth Winfree, Mary Wray, Jane Youman, Jessie Hawthorne, Glendoris Routzahn, and Ronna Faulkner.

As he was drilling a batch of recruits the sergeant saw that one of them was marching out of step.

Going up to the man as they marched, he said sarcastically: "Do you know they are all out of step except you?"

"What?" asked the recruit innocently.

"I said they are all out of step except you," repeated the sergeant.

"Well," was the report, "you tell 'em. You're in charge."

—Pearsons

CONFUSING TACTICS: "On the fourth day the infantry advanced towards the hills ankle deep in mud and often moving backwards owing to the thickness of the scrub."

—Daily Paper
Very confusing for the enemy.
—Punch

Pictured above are the Popular V. M. I. Commanders who Played for the Spring German Dance here last Saturday. The Orchestra won the complete enthusiasm of the campus not only for its excellent music but for its personality as well. From left to right, the boys are: Horace Knight, Jules Atkins, Jim Clark, Doc Menk, Ziggy Freeman, Ben Jones, Bruce Burnett, Clem Booker, Red Nelson, Moon Mailen, Herbie Hoover, Jock Pitts, Bert Brooks, and Ed Hensley, the director. (Staff Photo)

Marie Seay Presides At B.S.U.

More than fifty students attended the April meeting of the Baptist Student Union in Monroe on April 20.

The meeting was presided over by Marie Seay, president. Plans were discussed for volunteer summer work. Each year the W. M. U. of Va. pays the expenses of groups who volunteer their time to go out from colleges all over the state and teach Bible Schools in the mountain sections. This year there will be five such groups, and it is hoped that there will be a number of Mary Washington girls among those who go.

Technicolor movies taken during the Student Retreat in Ridgecrest, North Carolina, are available for showing here in May. Announcement will be made later as to time and place.

Plans were made for the Annual B. S. U. picnic which will be held on May 19. A truck will be provided to take the picnickers to Little Falls. All those interested in going may see any member of the B. S. U. council.

Margaret Marshall led the Devotionals and then led the group in some lively entertainment. Ice cream sandwiches were served as refreshments.

Have you heard the story of three little girls sent out of London who found a new home at a farmhouse? They asked to be allowed to share the same room. Their hostess agreed, and one of the girls wrote home publically:

"We have dogs and calves and horses and pigs and cows and chickens and we all sleep in the same room."

—Answers

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Peck's Tavern

A GOOD PLACE TO STAY

Stratford Hotel

Survey On Meal Habits Taken

The Home Economics Department has recently compiled a survey of the diet habits of Mary Washington College students. Separate charts have been drawn up to show the percentages with which the students conform to the standards of diet and health.

It was found that there is much room for improvement in the eating habits of the students. In the matter of colds, it was found that most of the colds were suffered during the winter quarter and when the resistance of the students was low—around exam time. Some of the girls reported as many as ten colds through the winter months while others reported just one continual cold.

Outside of the dining hall, about fifteen cents daily is spent for food and drink and most of this money goes for coco-cola rather than for milk. There was not so much variance in the weight scales of the students, but those who were either under or over weight were only about five pounds either way.

This survey was made in connection with the Home Economics Day held Wednesday, April 23 by the Home Economics Department of the college.

Teacher: "This is a portrait of the founder of this school. He was a prominent philanthropist and gave large sums to this school."

Student: "Why didn't he work them out himself?"

—C. S. Monitor.

Compliments
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FRIEND

Sun Glasses
Noxzema

White Shoe Polish

Powder Puff

FOX MOVIE TONE TO FILM SECOND PICTURE HERE

The Fox Movie-tone snow pictures from Mary Washington were voted a real success by the distributors of such motion pictures all over the country. As a result, an invitation has been extended to the school to make a second picture and possibly a third. The second one will be filmed about the middle of May at such time as will suit the school calendar. The idea is to be a Cross Country Run such as was done here several years ago.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Williamstown, Mass. — College students of 1941 are as sensible, sober-minded and keen to the perils that face the country as were those of 1914, according to Dr. James Phinney Baxter, president of Williams college.

Dr. Baxter, a member of a Williamstown draft board, said: "I have yet to find a student who was not wholly interested in the national defense program."

La Jolla, Calif. — In spite of German bombers roaring over London and Nazi submarines torpedoing British ships, scientific research in England is still going on and published papers are being sent abroad.

So says Dr. Denis L. Fox, assistant professor of marine biochemistry at the University of California's Scripps institution of oceanography.

TO GENEVIEVE

To Genevieve, our frisky, frolicking pal
A cute little motley-colored puppy gal
Our class companion fond of all sports
Whom you could find on any tennis court
At archery, softball or modern dance
She proved herself to be a rollicking prance.
A victim of distemper, she has gone away

To the land of hamburg and bones to stay
To Genevieve, the Willard freshmen say
Adieu, little mongrel, sorry you've gone away.

—Bertha McPhail

May Day

Beth Kosakowski. Make-up—Mr. Weis. Accompanist—Ross Ronci. Music—Mr. Levin Houston, III.

Due credit should be given to students in the classes of costume design, mural painting, and scene construction and lighting for their valuable assistance.

Without the choreography by Miss Stewart and the Dance group and without the Ballet in Two Acts by Mr. Levin Houston, III, the May Day Festival could not be a success.

Compliments of

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Collegiate Digest

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OUR SENSE OF SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

Dr. Theodore M. Greene, a professor at Princeton university, has laid down the factors which he considers most essential in preparing the student for the "good life," the good life being the discovery and enjoyment of satisfying values; as truth, beauty and goodness.

Chief among these essential factors is a "Sense of Social Responsibility." To bring this term closer to us, it means the sense of belonging to a group; of feeling that we are a part of our class; and an active part; one that wants to attend its meetings, cast votes on important issues; make our particular class the very best.

A laissez-faire attitude is taken by those who never step foot inside a meeting of a class organization of which they are members. This laissez-faire attitude of indifference is deadening to spirit and to self-respect as well. If we allow ourselves to become disinterested in affairs concerning our school, its classes and functions, we will carry that mark out of school and be a drag on the circles in which we move later.

There are other factors which foster the good and full life; such as discipline, information, and attitude of inquiry, but none more important than our Sense of Social Responsibility to the groups with which we are affiliated.

You Can Defend America

(Ed. note: A freshman, who has done some real research on this problem; gives us some sincere suggestions.)

How can I defend America? This is the question which is quite naturally in the minds of most of us today. You, as Mary Washington girls, may not think there is much you can do. There is!

We can't use and don't need just guns, we need a new spirit in the country, and we can make one by changing ourselves first. We must unite to build up our national character. Don't let fear, and hate, and greed destroy it.

In a 32-page, cartoon-illustrated book, readable in 12 minutes, called "You Can Defend America," is the answer to your question. General John Pershing has broken precedent to write a forceful foreword to this book, urging every American to read it and find his part "in the home, in industry, in every walk of life." Read it for yourself and be inspired by its message. You can find it at all newsstands for 10 cents or in the library. Come on everybody. You can defend America.

Princeton Looks At The War

(Excerpts from a series of editorial articles in the Daily Princetonian, undergraduate publication at Princeton university).

"Let's look at the blackest side of the picture first—suppose Britain falls. For two principal reasons, we believe that America's non-belligerency is more important to America and to the world than England's victory. (1) The chance of a clean-cut, unconditional surrender of the British people is so slight that it should not be the bogey of American policy. (2) The Nazi regime is built on a quicksand. Even a German victory over Britain would not clear the way for Nazi world domination.

"Obviously, a British victory would make the problem of establishing the basis for a just and lasting peace easier—though the victory would not per se mean the solution to the problem. We have stated our belief that America as a victorious belligerent, with the bitterness of war in its heart and the taste of triumph sweet on its lips, would be psychologically unable to offer any solution more rational than another Versailles, or worse. But America as a non-belligerent would be in a position to temper the blind fury of British demands, to prevent a maladjusted order which would produce another Hitler-Frankenstein, and to set up one which would give the world at least a hope of lasting peace."

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York—Seniors at Hunter college are more concerned over world problems and more worried about the future than any other class in recent years, a recent poll reveals.

A picture of the average senior also emerged from the survey. She was born in New York city 20.5 years ago, is five and a half feet tall, weighs 119.3 pounds and is probably not engaged or married, although she wants to marry and have a career concurrently. She has no prospects of a job and has not yet been affected by the draft. She admits a nodding acquaintance with household arts and earned \$236.16 during her college years as a salesgirl and camp counselor.

In her opinion the greatest living man and woman are President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the best play of last year was "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the best movie "Rebecca" and the best novel "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Chemical Analysis Of Women

Symbol—W.O.E.

Atomic Weight—120 (varies from meal to meal)

Occurrence:

1. Can be found wherever man exists.

2. Seldom occurs in free and natural state.

Physical properties:

1. All colors and sizes.

2. Always appears in disguised condition.

3. Boils at nothing and freezes at any point.

4. Melts when properly heated.

5. Very bitter if not used correctly.

Chemical Properties:

1. Extremely active in presence of men.

2. Great affinity for gold, silver, other precious metals and for precious stones.

3. Able to absorb expensive food at any time.

4. Not soluble in liquids, but activity is greatly increased when saturated with a spirit solution.

5. Sometimes yields to pressure.

6. Turns green when displaced by a better specimen.

7. Ages rapidly—the fresher variety has greater attraction.

8. Highly dangerous and explosive in inexperienced hands.

—Harvard Crimmon

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The national youth administration is providing part-time work for about 450,000 boys and girls from 16 to 24 in high schools and colleges.

University of Georgia art department drew up a check 25 feet long, by means of which university sororities made a donation to the British relief campaign.

Sophomores at Butler college elected twins, Barbara and Marjorie Kelly, as "Sweethearts of Butler."

University of Texas has eight physical training clubs for girls: swimming, archery, horsemanship, golfing, fencing, badminton, dancing and tennis.

Two hundred of the 670 students at Norwich university are freshmen. There will be only 52 graduating cadets in June.

The pioneer plainsman who could take one last look at the heavenly bodies before he closed his eyes each night in his open-air bedroom had nothing on residents of McFetere hall at Emory university. They too gaze at heavenly bodies as a prelude to sleep.

Faced with an edict banning the tacking of the work of such masters as Petty, Hurell and Varga—not to mention that portrait of the One and Only—to the walls, they evolved the even more satisfactory idea of fastening said art masterpieces to the ceilings.

Salem, Oregon — Everything from bird cages to barrels served as apparel on the Willamette university campus when the winners of Freshman Glee collected bets.

Several losers among the stronger sex had their hair clipped to one-half inch length. Others wore outfits forced upon them by girl friends belonging to classes which placed higher in the contest. Three men vied for honors as Queen of the May. Another dressed as a Turk and knelt on his "prayer rug" every half hour to pay homage to Mecca.

The class spirit aroused in practicing the thrill of performing before thousands of alumni and relatives and the hilarity of collecting bets make Freshman Glee one of the high spots of the Willamette year.

SNOOPER SCOOPS

When 5'3" meets 6'5" it really looks funny. You should have seen Bebe Bird at the Nazi Ball with John Dale from Georgetown Prep!

Isobelle Elliott is moving around these days. Those University of Maryland dances were fun as well as the Naval Academy. What about the University of Delaware, Iz?

It looks as though Aloise Brill will be showing Annapolis what beauty is produced at M. W. C. this week-end.

Well, Jane Ellen Johnston, can't you make up your mind whether it's to be or not to be? Love is the subject, isn't it?

Have you all seen Cary Finn's soft brown eyes glow? Fred of Rutgers may have caused it.

It seems that Marty Stickle has plenty of give because she is the one who heard from a certain gal's beau which the gal didn't. Nice going.

It looks as though Ruth Fitchette is really doing all right. It's the Senior Prom at V. P. I. isn't it?

Donna, do we hear correctly that you are going to run on down to V. M. I. finals? Tsk, tsk.

Randolph-Macon is really doing fine. A certain blonde down there is dating two blonde roommates here. What about it, Beth and June Ellen?

It looks to me as though Jane Weiss is heading for the church. "O Promise Me" is the theme song, isn't it? Well, what about it, Jane?

Tiny Yount is not being untrue, is she? Hank wants to know the dope.

There's a witty number on 3rd floor of Willard who says that a Lieutenant and she are just about to be true forever!

It isn't just rumor that Jane Moss Coleman dragged the president Theta Chi Fraternity to the annual spring dance at Delaware U.

Mary Howard Simmons can walk off with more men than any other two people. It is another Bill at U. of Va. this time.

Speaking of dates has anybody heard about the three dates Mamie Stahl has for Randolph-Macon May 9 and 10, and a date for Ring Dance at V. P. I. the same week-end. Boy, what a gal!

What a beautiful frat pin Carolyn Pittman has, and did you hear about her three corsages on Easter? Per-laski seems quite the stuff these days.

Has everybody heard about Betty Williams' "man of the hour"—Strick? From what we hear, he's quite wonderful. Looking forward to Junior Prom, Betty?

What's this we hear about the yellow orchids Edna Reed had for Easter—postmarked Fredericksburg and signed "An Ardent Admirer." There's just something about preachers!

"She's in the army now"—or almost, as "Dump" Vass announces her engagement to "Lootenant" Roland. It will be a June merger.

We hear that everyone who isn't draggin' will be staggin' at the May Dance. Wonder if Willis will ask Jimmie or will it be somebody else?

Might has been walking around with a sad heart since she found out that Jack couldn't make May Day.

Little Joanie Shafer is getting slicked up for a week-end at R.-M. Zee Des Champs plans to take part in the good time also.

Rita Toledo is having a hard time waiting for Jr.-Sr. prom. Her flyer friend is going to be present. Ginlee Tappin is going to have her true love, Jimmie Dorsey. No not the real one.

A co-ed at Eastern New Mexico College at Portales was painfully awakened when a light bulb she had placed in her bed for warmth set the covers on fire.

SCREWBALL SKIRTS—

Stuff 'n' Nonsense

Our Kind Of Spring Fever

The scene is any bench under any large tree on this campus. The only activity is that all amount which is going on inside our so-called brain. You see, it's spring, and well—is any other explanation necessary? In any case, it's just little random things here and there which attract our somewhat copy attention and set little bits of thought in motion. There are all sorts of small things which call up fond, though half-forgotten childhood memories. For instance, there are dozens of golden dandelions which dot the green grass leading to mind the remembrance of how, as a child we sucked their stems (horrible-tasting as they were) just to make pretty "curlics" of the split ends—also of how we sometimes gathered perfect stacks of them and went about from house to house trying to sell them for greens, 2c per box (because we had heard somewhere that some people actually ate the things).

Then there is the small industrious bird that we see making many trips in and out of a low, wide bush—evidently he has a nest there, and we have an overwhelming desire, as in the old days, to pull back the branches (at the risk of being observed by some sharp-eyed cat with an even sharper appetite) and to take just one peak. We can see in our mind's eye the picture of many a nest just so visited, and our delight at finding it occupied by three or four tiny, featherless, and defenseless little birdies, "all month."

The tree branch just above our head is almost too much for us. Almost involuntarily we "size it up" as an excellent one for "skinning the cat" or hanging a swing on. And just where the branch joins the tree would have made, to our childish eye, a paradise in which to sit comfortably and read fairy tales. The delicate, waxy buttercups extend their own particular invitation to be plucked and held close under the chin of the first chance passerby, to see whether or not "she likes butter"—another of the practices of childhood.

Then of course, from this same bench under this very tree we can also observe articles which are strangely incongruous with the almost fanciful memories which have momentarily stirred us. For example, the burned matches and accompanying cigarette stubs left around the legs of the bench and the large heel-prints side by side with the small, definite imprints left by the last pair of "dates" who spent a while sitting here.

Besides those, there are neat little cards fastened onto every tree and bearing the popular and Latin names of said tree. Of course these are for the benefit of struggling biology students, but we can't help thinking, a trifle wistfully, of the way we had all the trees of our childhood experiences classified—a classification in the mind only, but one which admirably sorted them all into categories of good "climbers," "easy swingers," comfortable "sitters" or shady places for playing house under—also whether or not their leaves were tasty to chew.

And lastly—there are, on the bench beside us, our books, which serve cruelly to remind us that what we came out here for, after all, was to study, not to relive childhood memories!

—C. S. Monitor

City Editor: "Did you interview Binks, the labor leader?" Reporter: "Yes, sir." "What did he have to say?" "Nothing." "Well, let's only use a column of it."

—C. S. Monitor

animals and mankind have led her into this worthy field of endeavor. You may see her rattling around town at any time of the day in her little jitney looking for distressed creatures. She has recently initiated a campus movement against the practice of stepping on ants and chasing butterflies. At the present, however, her main aim is to rescue one of her O and O's from the draft. What, with spring and the strong arm of defense, Jackie is in a dither over a Yankee and a tarheel, both of whom are recruits.

Moysey, a native of White Plains, N. Y., is a member of the Betty Lewis gang. But for her rescue work, Jackie would probably hit the top as far as grades are concerned. Her fanatics run toward language study. If ever you find yourself stranded, give Jackie a ring, she always has sympathy for the "maiden in distress."

John G. Kolbe Speaks To Home Ec. Girls

The Home Economics Dept. was very much honored on April 22 by the presence of Mr. John G. Kolbe, who is a representative for food service equipment, from Richmond, Va. Mr. Kolbe is a most outstanding authority in this state on the planning, purchasing and care of food service equipment and has been very successful in placing many girls in superior positions and in guiding them in their work. He conveyed many enlightening ideas on the technique of applying for a position and exactly how to make a success of your career. He emphasized the importance of good grooming and a charming personality in paving the way for your placement and advancement in the business world. He informed the girls of the many opportunities open to them in the Home Economics field and sighted for them the possibility of obtaining work in chain food stores to aid customers in the wise selection of food which will supply them with the necessary nutritional requirements. Mr. Kolbe stressed the importance of a thorough knowledge of food cost as a prerequisite to success. He also gave some valuable information about the purchasing and care of china and silverware. It is felt that Mr. Kolbe's message will be of practical help to the Home Economics Girls in the future.

Young Highlander: "Father, I have to have an Atlas for school."

Father: "Ah, well, son y'd better wait till the world's fair settled."

—C. S. Monitor

Sentry: "Halt! Who's there?" Voice: "American." Sentry: "Advance and recite the second verse of The Star Spangled Banner." Voice: "I don't know it." Sentry: "Proceed, American." —The American Legion Magazine



Soprano soloist of the eight-voice choir heard on Joe Emerson's popular "Hymns of All Churches" program on Columbia network is Joe's 21-year-old daughter, Carolyn Rose Emerson.



● "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," but the "little knowledge" in these few questions is guaranteed not to harm you. Find out for yourself. Simply read the question, indicate your choice of answer in space provided, tally score for rating.

- (1) The "Hunchback of Notre Dame," was: (a) title of a novel by Victor Hugo, (b) Notre Dame's first football coach, (c) play written by Knute Rockne, (d) poem by Martin Luther. ☐
(2) A chess board has this many squares: (a) 32, (b) 16, (c) 24, (d) 64. ☐



- (3) This grinning Congressional employee is wielding the instrument used to maintain order in the U. S. House of Representatives. It's called: (a) anvil, (b) wagon-tongue, (c) Pogo stick, (d) mace, (e) cue. ☐

- (4) Mark this statement true or false: "Iowa is known as the Hoosier state." ☐

- (5) The "three-mile-limit" was adopted as an international instrument toward the close of the 18th century because it represented: (a) the distance sailors from sinking ships could swim, (b) the distance from all shores large ships are safe from grounding, (c) it was about the maximum cannon range of those days, (d) nobody could think of a better distance. ☐

- (6) Highest point of elevation in the world is: (a) Mt. McKinley, Alaska, (b) Mt. Everest, Asia, (c) Mt. Blanc, Alps, (d) Death Valley, Calif. ☐

- (7) If somebody told you to plow a "section" (1 sq. mile) of land, you'd have to rip up this many acres: (a) 640, (b) 160, (c) 550, (d) 80, (e) 480. ☐

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

1. Right the first time (a) 15 pts.
2. On the square (d) 10 pts.
3. Rhyme's with face (d) 20 pts.
4. False—15 pts. for "Hawkeye."
5. You had to guess? (c) 20 pts.
6. (b) 29,141 ft. for 10 pts.
7. And a final 10 pts. for (a) . . .
YOUR RATING: 100-90, you're not dangerous; 80-65, you're still not a threat; 70-75, watch yourself; 60 and below, handcuff yourself and slap your wrists.

MIKE COLLEGE SAYS...

LOOKING AT THE RECORD By Douglas Whitney JENNY-MY SHIP (Columbia) EDDY DUCHIN

The sad saga of Jenny, hit tune of the smash musical drama "Lady in the Dark" has been etched on wax by Eddy Duchin's musical crew and backed up with "My Ship," another tune from the same show. June Robbins voices the plight of Jenny and as always with a Duchin recording, the maestro's playing is a standout. Bob Gateley is the vocalist on the flipover. The record is a sure fire hit for Duchin fans.

A LITTLE OLD CHURCH IN ENGLAND — LET'S MAKE LOVE AGAIN (Okeh) DICK JURGENS

Dick Jurgens, whose band has been making rapid strides in the recording field, has hopped up with two additional sides which add stature to the maestro. On "A" side is Irving Berlin's new tune, "A Little Old Church In England" with Harry Cool taking a neat vocal. The Jurgens Saxophone section can take a bow with this platter. On the reverse is a danceable arrangement of "Let's Make Love

A College Education (By Associated Collegiate Press)

Bryn Mawr, Pa.—In cold cash, what is a college education worth to a girl? Not as much as you'd think.

"Fifty-five per cent of the women who have doctorates had attained earnings of \$3,000 per year," said Dr. Susan Kingsbury, professor emeritus of social economy at Bryn Mawr college, who conducted the poll.

Thirty-three per cent of the Ph. D.'s earned between \$3,000 and \$4,000, and 22 per cent more than \$4,000. Only 17 per cent of those with master's degrees had reached \$3,000. Only 8 per cent of women with bachelor's degrees alone had reached that level.

The third and final college promenade, The May Festival, will take place on May 3. Bill Forman and his orchestra, from Richmond, will play for both dances.

Life of Riley



Lionel Stander—he with the heart of mixer and the voice of a cement mixer—is leading "The Life of Riley" these Saturday mornings on Columbia network. Stander stars in this new laugh-packed series as J. Riley Farnsworth, a promoter who's down on his luck.

Again." Lew Quadling's piano gives this side a musical lift.

UN, DOS, TRES UN DOS-UN MOMENTO (Victor) ENRICH MADRIGUERA

The popular Latin-American bandleader and master of the south-of-the-border tempos has just signed a record contract with Victor and these are his first efforts for the new label. Rumba and bolero enthusiasts will find this platter to their complete satisfaction.

MY SISTER AND I—SLOW DOWN (Bluebird) BOB CHESTER

Chester's greatest asset as a recording band is his ability to make his records listenable as well as danceable. The above mentioned tunes are no exceptions. "My Sister and I" is a topical tune based on the painful thoughts of two refugee children away from home. It is a slow tempo tune and Bill Darnell's vocal takes up a greater portion of the plafe. "Slow Down" is just the reverse. It is a solid rolin' rhythm and shows off the band's instrumental prowess. Betty Bradley is the vocalist.

MEMORY OF A ROSE—CORN SILK (Bluebird) BENNY GOODMAN

The King of Swing, with his new orchestra, improves his regal rating with his latest disc. The Goodman solo of "Memory of a Rose," is a stand-out. Students of the clarinet will gobble up this one. Benny's chorus and Helen Forrest's vocalizing are tops. "Corn Silk," on the other side is never tiresome. Miss Forrest again holds downs the vocal department.

LADY IN THE DARK ALBUM (Victor) GERTRUDE LAWRENCE

The musical drama, "Lady in the Dark," the music and lyrics which were penned by Ira Gershwin and Kurt Weill, is the most popular show to hit New York in a decade. The ticket rack is sold out for months to come. The bulk of the show's success must go to Gertrude Lawrence for her skilled acting, dancing and singing. She has transferred her latter talent on wax, recording her entire repertoire of songs and doing her usual magnificent job. Miss Lawrence isn't too long on singing but her inimitable style makes the album something to be cherished.

G'BYE NOW—DO YOU BELIEVE IN FAIRY TALES (Columbia) HORACE HEIDT

Heidt is one of the most consistent of the wax-makers and his present twosome is no exception. Its another Heidt Hit. A new addition to the organization, Ronnie Kemper is introduced on "G'bye Now," a tune from "Hellzapoppin'." Kemper's novelty whisperings and lyrical quirks make this tune an outstanding record. "Do You Believe in Fairy Tales?" is from the forthcoming film, "Pot of Gold" and is a springy dance item with Lary Cotton doing the vocal refrain.

SWEET GEORGIA BROWN—OLD MILL STREAM (Oket) GENE KRUPA

Minus any vocalizing, Frupa revives a duo of hit tunes of a decade ago and adorns them with up-to-the-minute arrangements in swing tempo. Krupa, of course, goes berserk with his drums. The record should find favor with the jitterbug fraternity.

Ada Pal

Dear Ada:

My boy friend who used to love me dearly is now in the army. It is having a bad effect upon him because he has decided that he doesn't want to marry anyone but a redhead. My hair is black and growing blacker every day, otherwise I might dye it. What can I do to show him the error of his choice?

Raving

Dear Raving:

So its "nevermore" to red-heads, is it? Yours is a difficult problem, but I do have a possible solution. The next time you plan to date him, simply spend the entire day on the roof garden. That will not change the color of your hair but it should so disgust him with red that he be glad to ease his eyes on your raven locks.

Ada

Dear Ada:

How does one know when one is in love?

I Think I Am

Dear I Don't Think You Are:

Love is a state of mind. In fact it is such a state of mind that when you are in love you are utterly unaware and unconscious of everything going on about you. You are so unconscious that you do not even have sufficient sense as to wonder whether or not you are in love. When you are in love, you simply "are" and no more.

Love,

Ada

Dear Ada:

I want to know if you are in love. I think it only fair that you should reply openly. How about it?

Susan

Dear Susan:

Wait until I meet you on the campus. Personally, I am a lit-

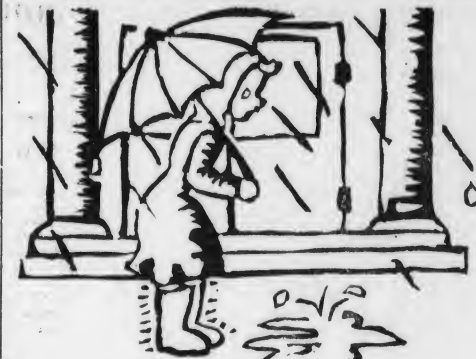


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"WHAT TO DO?"

COMMERCIAL CLUB SPONSORS CONTEST

8:00-9:00 Making of seat reservation for typewriting and transcription; placement of typewriters—room 1, 2, and 3.
9:15-10:00 Penmanship Contest (See duplicate contest below)—room 6.

9:30-10:00 First-Year Typewriting Contest—room 2 or 3.

9:30-10:00 Second - Year Typewriting Contest—room 1.

10:10-11:20 First-Year Bookkeeping Contest—room 7.

10:10-11:20 Second - Year Bookkeeping Contest—room 8.

10:10-11:20 First-Year Short-hand Contest: Dictation Trans-

cription—room 2.

10:10-11:20 Second - Year Shorthand Contest: Dictation—room 6; Transcription—room 3.

11:30-12:15 Penmanship Contest (See duplicate contest above)—room 6.

11:30-12:30 Business Information Contest.

12:30 Lunch (lunches or sandwiches will be served in the College Tea Room at reasonable prices.)

3:30-4:00 Announcement of Awards—Monroe Auditorium.

Office Personality open to all girl students—9-11 (Mrs. Bushnell's office will be used for this event).

Cautions: The first events at 9:15 and 9:30 will start strictly on time. The announcement of awards will be made earlier, if the scoring of the papers is completed sooner.

M. W. C. Host

(Continued from page one)

sonality contest. Three appropriate prizes will be awarded for each event and a silver cup will be given the school that gains the most credits.

Mr. Roy Hopkins, the General Manager of the Virginia Power and Light Company, will conduct the interviews of the contestants in Office Personality. The judges will be Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, Dean of Women of Mary Washington College; Mr. Rankin, Southwest Publishing Company, and Mrs. Martha Snyder, Mary Washington College.

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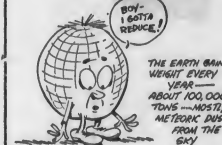
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Judson Smith

THE POC of KNOW



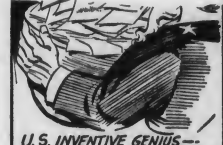
3000 SEPARATE PARTS AND 90,000 RIVETS GO INTO THE "POC". NOT INCLUDING ENGINE, LANDING GEAR, INSTRUMENTS, GUNS OR PROPELLOR OF A MODERN PURSUIT PLANE.



THE EARTH IS HIT EVERY YEAR ABOUT 100,000 TONS—MOSTLY METEORIC DUST FROM THE SKY.



BECAUSE WOOD IS SCARCE, FIRES ARE OFTEN BUILT OF KUMMERLITE ON THE ALUTIAN ISLANDS, OFF ALASKA.



U.S. INVENTIVE GENIUS—SINCE LAST SUMMER, THE OFFICIAL "INVENTORS' CLEARING HOUSE" HAS RECEIVED 14,500 DEFENSE INVENTION SUGGESTIONS—NEARLY HALF CONTAINING WORKABLE IDEAS.



HUNDREDS OF U.S. COMPANIES, TO AID DEFENSE, HAVE MADE MANUFACTURING CHANGES LIKE THESE: STEEL WAREHOUSES—MACHINES TO SHUT PORTS, CONNECT TO SHELLS, CAPERS TO MACHINE TOOLS, LAMPHOUSES TO PILES AND WATERS TO SMALL ARMS PARTS.

HOW TO WIN

Keep your eyes wide open. Observe what is going on about you.

Self - confidence, when not carried too far, is a wonderful aid to success.

Don't be fearful that you are doing the wrong thing all the time. Lack of confidence will hold you back.

Think. Success in life depends upon the quality as well as the quantity of thought.

Smile.

Be happy. Lincoln said, "Most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." A happy disposition takes you farther than a frown.

Fight homesickness and discouragement. Remember you are in a man's world. Only the fittest survives. There is no room for mollycoddles and weaklings.

Don't be resentful when "bawled out." Resolve to avoid it next time.

Your best friend in school is yourself. You are on your own; take good care of your interests.

Don't under estimate your ability. You can if you will.

Trust your own good common sense.

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Radio Star



Eloise Kummer is the girl you hear Sundays as Jane, the nifty little Junior Hostess at an Army training camp, scene of Columbia network's hilarious "Dear Mom" comedies. Eloise continues to work for her Bachelor of Science degree at Northwestern University.

When "Skipper," a parrot belonging to David Bothwell of Fort Worth, Tex., wandered away from home and became lost, it called "Hello, hello" until it was rescued and taken home.

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Modern Dance Group Attends Symposium At G.W.

Colleges Exchange Ideas of Technique Studies

Last Saturday, April 19, the Modern Dance Club of Mary Washington College attended the Symposium in Washington, D. C. George Washington University was hostess at this meeting.

The Symposium is a meeting of the different representatives of Modern Dance groups in Washington, Maryland, and Virginia. To exchange ideas is the purpose of the meeting. Each college makes contributions in techniques and other ideas and, in return, receives valuable information from the other dance groups.

Program in Two Sections

Divided into two sections, the program consisted of first, the teaching of techniques and second, original compositions. In the first group teachers from four different schools, Miss Mildred P. Stewart among them, taught a technique of interest to the entire group of representatives. In the original composition section several groups of the various colleges were organized to choose a theme upon which to work. Themes of the various creations included "Work," "Defeat and Conquest" and "The Mechanistic Age." A chairman was selected from each college to head a group of from three to fifteen girls. They were given fifteen minutes in which to compose their dance. Edith Donnan was selected from Mary Washington College.

Next the compositions were presented before five judges who criticized them and offered valuable suggestions. There was no competition, but Mary Washington dancers received very favorable comment from other dance groups as well as from the judges. The introductions and welcome were presented by Ruth H. Atwill, Head of the Physical Education at George Washington University which sponsored the Symposium. Most of the discussion and criticism was conducted by Elizabeth Burnert, Instructor of Physical Education at George Washington University.

After the meeting the attendants were entertained with a tea at Pierce Hall. The colleges which sent representatives to the Symposium were Goucher College, Hood College, Marjorie Webster School, Wilson Teachers College, University of Maryland, George Washington University, and Mary Washington College, the only Virginia college represented. Next year the meeting is to be held at Trinity College, and the following year at the University of Maryland.

Those who attended the Symposium from Mary Washington College were Edith Donnan, Ann Cooke, Penny Bien, Lilius Scott, Ann Harris, Eleanor Gilman, Rose Ronci, Harriet Rady, Kathleen Thompkins, Susan Virginia Johnson, Dorothy Felts, Josephine Inskip, Frances Wills, Miss Stewart, Dr. Sinclair, and Miss Rogers.

Two interesting sidelights occurred while attending the meeting in Washington. First

Matches Scheduled For Tennis Tourney

Attention all tennis players! Begin playing your tennis matches now. Please consult the Monroe Bulletin Board before you play. In the Advanced Tournament the first matches are to be played as follows: Claire Moore vs Janet Powell; Helen Miller vs Marjorie Cofer; Ann Bemiss vs Grace Mullins; Nancy Fawcett vs Jane Calhoun; Helen Starnell vs Molly McKeen; Judy Richards vs Betty Kelly; Frances Tracy to play the winner of the Kelly-Richards match and Rite Fortmann to play the winner of the Moore-Powell match.

Matches For Beginners

In the Beginners Tournament the first matches up in Round I are: Alva Jenks vs G. L. Burnside; Peggy Porch vs Dina Christian; Ruth Miller vs Ann Mays; and in Round II: Mildred MacPherson vs Joyce Davis; Tiny Yount vs Barbara Fick; Helen Green vs Barbara Bridges, Eleanor Baab vs Peggy Moran; Virginia Rubush vs Daphne Crump; Mary McWhorter vs Edith Donnan; Olive Mae Hansell to play the winner of the Mays-Miller match. These games should be played as soon as possible. Tennis enthusiasts are cordially invited to attend any of the matches. Consult the Physical Education bulletin board for further information.

Letter Addressed To Bowling Fans

Dear Bowling Fans, Virginia Hall has the highest average in the bowling tournament at the present time, having won both games played last week. Westmoreland Dormitory came in second, and the Town Girls third. Don't forget to send a sub. if for any reason a team member is unable to come. Remember your dormitory is depending on you. A great deal of trouble occurred last week because many subs. were not sent—you MUST send subs. if you can't come. The tournament will be carried over for four more weeks, every Saturday from three until four o'clock. Please be prompt so that the tournament may be begun on time.

Well, Virginia Hall is off to a good start. Do you suppose they will win? Could be—but those other girls may get them down next time. The prize is surely worth working for! It's a secret what it is to be. Be seen! you Saturday at three o'clock.

Till then, Kitty Stowers, Bowling chairman.

Rose Ronci, accompanist of the M. W. C. Dance Club, played her original composition for the jazz number for Miss Turner. That evening the M. W. C. girls gave Miss Stewart a birthday party which ended up by being a theater party.

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Sporting Around

By PEGGY PORCH

In the opening race of the crew season, Princeton defeated Navy in a mile and three quarter course on the Severn River. Crabbing the lead at the start, Princeton stroked to a three quarters of a length victory. Navy spurred at the finish but it wasn't quite good enough. Princeton's winning time was 9 minutes 36 seconds.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers discovered a remarkable mile speedster today in their dual track meet with the University of California. His time was 4:10.1 for the four laps, the fastest time on the coast this season. The University of California won 89 to 42 which was very incidental to the Cornhuskers compared with their discovery of a flash miler.

Maryland University's track and lacrosse varieties won over William and Mary. The track meet was filled with oddities as William and Mary's trackmen were riddled with measles, and they had to scratch one of their hurdles because there were only three hurdle races. The four man high hurdle race. The victory in lacrosse was the fifth consecutive win of the season.

Closing an eight game Easter trip Michigan defeated the University of Virginia 7-4. The heat was terrific, retiring two pitchers for the Wolverines and three for Virginia. Seventeen bases on balls were given by the Cavalier pitchers, four walking in runs for Michigan.

In a story book finish or what have you, V. M. I. won over V. P. I. in a track meet. Bosh Pritchard was the hero, coming through with a leap — a broad jump to put the Cadets on the winning end of the final score 65-61.

"Long John" Griffin set a new shot put record for the University of Richmond of 45 feet 11.8 inches in a track meet with Washington and Lee. The old record was 45 feet, 8 inches.

Navy with a victory over William and Mary College baseball team got back into the winning column. The Indians were allowed only five hits from Norm Smith while Navy was clouting out ten to score five runs. The final score was 5-3.

Riding Club Meets Monday Night At 7:00 Compulsory!
(Concerns Spring Horse Show)

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Annual Banquet Given By Athletic Association

Awards Presented by Former President

New Council Members Elected For Next Year

At the last meeting of the Athletic Association Council held Monday night, April 21, the following officers were elected: Alumnae Secretary, Polly Green; Basketball chairman, Becky Buckingham; Chairman of Sports, Dorothy Graf; Archery, June Cave; Golf, Jane Keefer; Fencing, Ruth Bailey; Hockey, Lavina Elliott; Tennis, Mildred MacPherson; Social, Peggy Moran; Cabin, Maude Bishop; Publicity, Peggy Porch; Bowling, Mary Currin Eskridge; Hiking, Helen Miller; Dance Club, Ann Cooke; Swimming Club, Betty Lee Gilman; Riding Club, Susan Wilson.

The major officers of the Athletic Association have already been elected. They are President, Evalyn Kerby; Vice-President, Claire Moore; Secretary, Kathleen Adams; and Treasurer, Susan Virginia Johnson.

Outing Club Hikes Five Miles To Picnic

Girls, you must have heard about the wonderful time the Outing Club had Saturday! Twenty-eight club members accompanied by Dr. Mary C. Baker walked five miles Saturday afternoon. They really did! This was one of their big outings this year.

They really had a great deal of fun, first going through the Fredericksburg museum, and later after walking about an hour and a half still had enough pep left to play softball. The Yankees and the Southerners formed teams—and the war was fought again. (P. S. The Yankees won!) By this time the hikers were mighty hungry. Boy, did those hot dogs taste good! Never had food tasted better! The girls finally managed to get back to school about seven that night—tired but oh so happy.

More Fun Than A Barrel of Monkeys!

SOFTBALL PLAY DAY

MONDAY, APRIL 28
Game In Afternoon, 4:00
Cabin for Supper
Charge: 15c for Supper
Come and Relax
After Six Weeks Tests

BETTY WASHINGTON INN
Have Your Friends Stop Here For A Quiet Night And Good Food.

Last night the Athletic Association gave its annual banquet at Trinity Church, at which time awards were presented and the new council members installed. The presiding officer was Dorothy Graf, vice-president of the Athletic Association.

The banquet was officially begun by a welcome from Dorothy Graf. After the first course was served, Jane Adams, president of the Athletic Association 1939-1940, presented awards. These consisted of letters earned by students according to the point system and of numerals earned by members of the basketball teams, Miss Sarah Rogers, physical education instructor, also announced basketball ratings awarded by the local committee.

MISS SINCLAIR SPEAKS

After dinner Miss Caroline B. Sinclair made an address, "Turning the Pages," in which she discussed Mary Washington students from three points of view, the past, present and future. She closed her speech by introducing Miss Mildred P. Stewart, head of the Physical Education department, as the new sponsor of the Athletic Association.

Next Evalyn Kerby took her oath of office as president, following which she installed new council members. The banquet closed with a song feast.

WOOD CONSTRUCTION: A social climber is a person who spends money he hasn't got to buy things he doesn't require in order to impress people he doesn't like.

—C. S. Monitor

"Love is what makes a young man spend \$100 for a diamond ring while he tries to keep warm all winter in last summer's raincoat."

—White Wright Sun

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Russell Hayden-Andy Clyde
News Events and Sportrel
"Winners of the West" No. 8

Mon.-Tues., April 28-29
Lloyd Nolan - Lynn Bari
"SLEEPERS WEST"
News - Cartoon - Edgar
Kennedy Comedy

Wed.-Thurs., April 30-May 1
(Bargain Days: 2 Shows for the Price of One Admission)
Eugene Palette - Mary Healy
in
"RIDE, KELLY, RIDE"
and
Ray Corrigan - John King
in
"RANGE BUSTERS"
also News

Fri.-Sat., April 25-26
Paul Muni
"HUDSON'S BAY"
with Gene Tierney - Laird Cregar - John Sutton
Latest News Events of the Day
"Adventures of Capt. Marvel"

Sunday, April 27
James Stewart - Margaret Sullivan in
"NEXT TIME WE LOVE"
News - March of Time: "Labor and Defense"

2 Shows: 3 P. M. & 9 P. M.
Mon.-Tues., April 28-29
Joel McCrea - Laraine Day
"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"

Wed.-Thurs., April 30 - May 1
Robert Young - Randolph Scott
"WESTERN UNION"
with Virginia Gilmore
also News - Magic Carpet

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Varied Exhibits Home Ec. Day

(Continued from page 2)

which was from three to five-thirty o'clock. The guests were shown through the house and later served punch and assorted cookies.

In keeping with the theme of the day, "National Defense," two different special, typical American luncheons were prepared and served in the College Shoppe. One of these had as its menu hot dogs deluxe, potato salad and cake with patriotic icing. The other menu served chicken sandwiches, angel salad and cake with patriotic icing.

A fashion show was presented in George Washington auditorium Wednesday evening. The garments were modeled by the girls who had made them and included sports frocks, suits, semi-dress and dress clothes, formal evening wear, pajamas, and housecoats.

New House Presidents

(Continued from page 1)

and Psychology minor. Because she is more interested in her minor, she plans a career of a psychologist.

Betty is a member of the Athenaeum Club, the Science Club, and YWCA. Much of her leisure time is spent in collecting post cards. Her present collection includes not only cards from all of the states, but also cards from Scotland, Ireland, Italy, Austria, and Mexico.

Elsie Davis of Paces, Virginia, Halifax County, on hearing that she'd been elected house president of Madison, said, "I

Examination Schedule

SPRING QUARTER, 1940-41

Saturday	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 1st period, M. W. F.
May 31	2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 1st period, T. Th. S.
Monday	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 2nd period, M. W. F.
June 2	2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 2nd period, T. Th. S.
Tuesday	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 3rd period, M. W. F.
June 3	2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 3rd period, T. Th. S.
Wednesday	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 4th period, M. W. F.
June 4	2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 4th period, T. Th. S.
Thursday	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 5th period, M. W. F.
June 5	2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 5th period, T. Th. S.
Friday	Class Day Exercises.
June 6	
Saturday	Graduation Exercises—11:00 A. M.
June 7	

NOTES:

Examinations should be planned for two hours.

Examinations should be given in all classes unless the Dean is notified to the contrary.

Classes meeting five days a week should follow the schedule for M. W. F. classes.

Examinations in laboratory courses should be held according to the hours scheduled for the lecture meeting of the class. All examinations should be pledged by the student.

It is essential that final grades for seniors be reported to the Registrar just as soon as possible after the examination in order that graduation exercises may be held as scheduled.

Examinations should be held in the classrooms in which the classes ordinarily meet.

Examinations should be given by the professor teaching the course.

Examinations for classes meeting at hours not covered in the regular examination schedule should be arranged in consultation with the Dean.

No change in the date regularly scheduled for an examination should be made except in consultation with the Dean.

was so excited I didn't know what I was doing," added, "I'm scared, but I'll do my best."

Elsie is a member of YWCA, Alpha Phi Sigma, and the French Club, of which she is Vice-President. Elsie is a junior, majoring in English, although she prefers a career of Library Science to that of teaching. She is intensely interested in music with her favor-

ite sports being tennis and basketball.

Anne Mason, the '41-'42 House president of Cornell, is a sophomore from Salisbury, Maryland.

"It was a surprise—I had no idea I'd get it, but I'm mighty thrilled, and I'm looking forward to working on the Council," was Anne's answer to how she felt about her new office. She is a music major and wants to teach public school music after finishing college. Her interest in music is proved by her membership in the Glee Club, Y. W. Choir, M. W. C. Band, and Symphony Orchestra. Anne contributed the words to the M. W. C. Marching Song.

In addition to music, Anne is interested in Modern Dancing and she was in the Modern Dance group presentation at May Day last year. She enjoys basketball and her interest in swimming is probably accounted for by the fact that she is originally from the Eastern Shore. Anne has a very unique hobby of collecting picture post cards, and has a collection from not only most of the states in the union but also Korea, China, Japan, Holland and the Holy Land.

I. R. C. Guest Speakers

On Saturday night, April 19, the International Relations Club of Mary Washington College presented as its guest speakers two oriental students now studying in the United States, Miss Siu-Chi Huang of China and Miss Ledesma of the Philippine Islands. Miss Raynell Goodman, president of the organization, presided over the meeting to which the entire faculty and student body had been invited, and introduced the speakers, who are students at Crozier Seminary and the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Huang, who spoke first, had as her subject "Chinese Women." She mentioned the "triple obedience" which for centuries had been imposed upon every Chinese woman, namely, the obedience to father when a daughter, the obedience to husband when a wife, and the obedience to sons when a widow.

ow. The war in China has brought women to the front as never before, however, and many courageous women are helping China's cause.

Although only a small percentage of Chinese women are educated, many are now affiliated with the Chinese colleges and universities, which have been forced to move back and forth across the country.

According to Miss Huang, "The war has made women realize their responsibility. 'To know and to act' is now their slogan, instead of the old one of 'Down with This and That.'"

Chinese women are being stimulated to do something practical for their country. Many have joined the YWCA others are helping to promote mass education in the vast rural communities, and some are actually aiding the guerrilla warriors. Miss Huang, who is the national secretary of the YWCA in her home country, made the concluding observation that, "In spite of difficulties, Chinese women are rejoicing that they have greater opportunities than past women to contribute to their national struggle and to the whole world."

Miss Ledesma spoke next and her topic was a "Brief History of the Philippine Islands." She first expressed her delight in the state of Virginia and her interest in being with young girls. In her capacity as Assistant Dean of 80 girls in a Methodist Missionary Society she has observed that Philippine girls are harder to handle than American girls.

Miss Ledesma spoke of her native islands as places of "changing civilization and sweeping faith." They were once connected with Asia and the present population contains a great mixture of races and nationalities. Spain was a great influence over the 7000 islands, having once been in control of them for a period of 300 years.

Of course the Philippines figured prominently in the Spanish-American War, especially in Dewey's conquest of Manila. There is a beautiful boulevard in Manila in commemoration of Dewey which goes by the romantic name of the Boulevard of Broken Dreams.

Since taking over the Philippines, the United States has brought to them their educational policy, which has helped them to conquer bad health. Also, women are now beginning to take up the professions at the University. "Our civilization is built on Christianity and democracy," concluded Miss Ledesma.

After the meeting, members of the IRC and anyone else interested were invited to adjourn to the Student Government Room in Virginia Hall where they were served refreshments and gathered about the guests in informal groups. At this time, Miss Huang and Miss Ledesma graciously answered questions concerning customs and policies of their respective countries.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Monthly Meeting

The monthly meeting of the YWCA Association will be Thursday night, April 24, in Monroe Auditorium. All members are urged to be present. The remaining meetings for this school session are few and we wonder if you have truly been a part of your committee and organization. Make it a point—a very special one—to attend the meeting Thursday night.

Sunday night in Monroe Auditorium Dr. Bauer will speak for Devotionals. The following week's Devotional Service will be the Y. W. Installation Service which will be a special one in which Y. W. will sadly "ring out the old" yet eagerly "ring in the new." Some of the outgoing Senior members have worked on Y. W. for three and four years. Now they will leave their work on the hill to continue in the world of Christian living. The new "Girls in White" will take oath to serve you faithfully in your Christian endeavor on the campus. Won't you pay tribute to your "Y" representatives by accepting their invitation to be with them Sunday night, May 4, in Monroe Auditorium?

ACCEPTS INVITATION

Mrs. Martha Enyder has accepted an invitation from Gretchen Thomas, Chairman of the Press of Winchester, Virginia, to attend the eighteenth Apple Blossom Festival Party on May 1.

Also representing the college at the festival will be the college band which will be participating for the monetary prize in the music contest.

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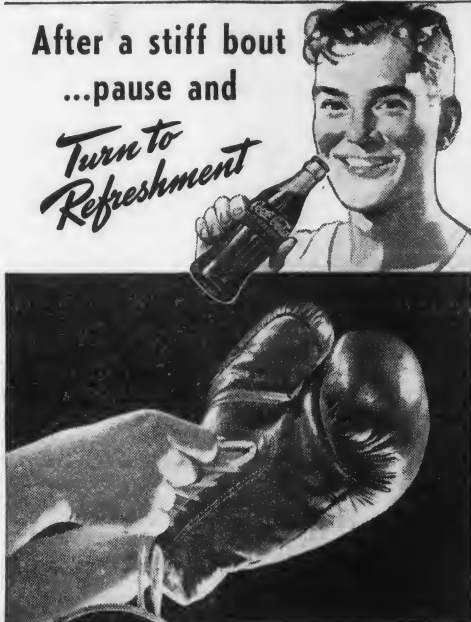
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